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Dying Grace for Dying Hours.

Oft the weary spirit panteth Neath its load of human woes. And the traveller well nigh fainteth, As he onward, upward goes; For the journey sorely trieth All his store of earthly strength,

And despairing, oft he crieth,

"I shall faint and fail at length."

Sin's dark burden oft-times weigheth Heavily upon the breast, And affliction keenly preyeth On the soul that longs for rest. He, who all our weakness feeleth, May his face in wisdom hide, But though night his form concealeth, Still he doth our footsteps guide.

But it is at day's departing, That the sun most glorious glows, Life and joy o'er all imparting, As he sinketh to repose; And when low the spirit bendeth, To death's host of gloomy powers, Then his richest gift God sendeth, Dying grace for dying hours.

Then the soul on wings upsoaring,

Triumphis o'er its last dread foe; And, the Savior's love adoring, To his heavenly rest doth go; Once so trembling, weak and fearful, Oft it faltered in the race, Now rejoicing, glad and cheerful, Dving hours have dving grace. Fear not, then, when foes assail thee Fear not when the night is dark,

God's sure promise cannot fail thee, He will guide thy trembling bark He who once hath died to win thee, Will thy every want supply. He in time will plant within thee Grace to live and grace to die.

Episcopal Recorder.

The Bantist Martyrs of 1575

AN HISTORICAL FRAGMENT.

Every day is throwing new light upon the

great events of the past. From various cau-

ses, we are able to form a more accurate estimate of the transactions of our ancestors than those who immediately succeeded them. We can in spirit mingle with them, and from the increasing light which history is shedding upon the social and moral condition of many of those early brethren in this country "of whom the world was not worthy," we can understand their difficulties, and more fully appreciate the noble triumph many of them won. In many instances is this more remarkably the case than in that interesting company of Christian sufferers mentioned at the head of this paper. The detail in the pages of our historians is very brief; but, happily, more abundant materials are within our reach. All our writers concur in stating, that those brethren had fled from the Low Countries, to escape the misery to which the avowal of Baptist principles exposed them. "We had to forsake our friends," says one of the sufferers, "our country, our possessions, on account of tyranny, and fled as lambs from a wolf; only into our part of the world, and who turned in because of the pure evangelical truth of Christ to see what the people were doing there. time pursued their calling in peace. But this was the stranger. was of short continuance. Popery had only It might have been an African, or a South tinued to meet for exhortation and prayer, and him to the place of prayer. sought the edification of one another in the No, it was all a mistake. He was not from Lord. The morning of the Sabbath had any distant island. Nor was he from any dawned, and these devoted servants of Christ other continent than ours. Neither was he sought their accustomed place of worship .- Southern or a Western man. He came not Doubtless it was some retired house, or an from another State even. Nay, he came not vice. What elevated feelings would animate in our village. them! What a conflict between hope and Well, he could not have been a dweller in fear! How pure, how tender, but how un- Zion. Verily he was. His name is on the use. fold! All the dignity of Christian manhood Certain of the disciples seem to have as a day of atonement and pardon. Adam did Church. will realize more than this, as by an effort it glory.

thirty Anabaptists, of both sexes, had assem- And for a season it was so. But the gaps tant day with mingled feelings of holy awe tected by the neighbor, they were nearly all taken then to prison, by so small a guard that They were Jon Pieters, Henry Terwoot, Gar-Christian Kemels. From the custody of the sheriff they were soon transferred to the tender mercies of my lord of London. Their final examination was at the Episcopal paliation to the Dutch church, and the cure of of this imposing procedure. The usual course that their recantation would have the most forever! healthful influence upon the state of their banishment or death, and in the future hopeless misery. The following graphic descrip- hope, the chain of Christian fellowship. tion is from the pen of Von Byler himself, and will show us the nature of the charge upon which these holy men were tried, and This most important and sacred day of the throw a gleam of light upon the mode of their

"When we came before the Bishop, there were present, Master Joris, Jame de Koninck, John de Kodemaker, two members of the Council, and a French clergyman. We were placed before those lords, and their servants, who propounded four questions to us, to which we were to give either an affirmative or a negative.

1. Whether Christ did not assume his flesh from the body of Mary?'

We replied, 'That he is the Son of the liv-2. Whether infants should not be bapti-

We can not understand matters so, for read nothing of it in the scriptures.'

'3. Whether it was lawful for a Christian to attend to, or discharge the duties of a magistrate's office?"

We replied, 'That our conscience would not suffer us to do so; but we considered the magistracy as a minister of God, for the protection of the servants of God.'

your communication be yea yea, nay nay.'himself. This caused us much grief."-Rev. Benjamin Evans.

From the Puritan Recorder.

Likely he was a Chinaman, a new come

and not for uproar's or faction's sake, like Perhaps he was a New Zealander. Such those of Munster, whose views are an abomi- men are sometimes seen in our streets. He nation, of which we have been slanderously thought it meant something, as he saw a few accused. Most of them settled in London, people converging toward a particular place, with the hope of protection, and for some and falling in with the current, perhaps he

altered in name. Its spirit was rampant in American, or a European, or a Sandwich Is-Episcopal bosoms, and history has given a full lander-some foreigner or other. Or, if not, record of its fearful deeds. The simple mind- perhaps he was from a distant part of our own ed people soon felt its power. They had con- country, and curiosity-perhaps piety-led

Easter, the 3d day of April, A. D. 1575, that resort would have been that of social prayer, therefore, approaches (to him) most impor- South Western Baptist.

Is published every Friday Morning, at the Office bled together in a house near Alligator, on the grew greater and greater in his attendance, as and beautitude. The eve is allotted to solroad leading to Spiegelzhof, for the purpose of time ran on, till it became all gap, and he was emn feasting; and at sunset the twenty-four mutual exhortation and prayer; but being de- known only as a total stranger to every such hours fast and continued prayers commen

some could easily have escaped, if the could forms. When the two or the three, the ten the Divine Mercy to pardon us. gents becoming responsible for six or more copies.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of bave felt liberty of conscience to do so." No- or the fifty met together for social enjoyment, ble men! Even your mistakes proclaim your there could be found the disciple, to us so great that awful solemnity with which this life is greatness. The names of five of them are a stranger. As his eye saw less and less disquitted for a better world. It is customary preserved. They deserve to be remembered, tinctly eternal things, and the glorious One he in the evening for parents to bestow their had vowed to serve became less and less visiret Von Byler, John Van Straaton, and ble to the eye of his declining faith, so also pious Jew pronounces this blessing with the did the fellowship of the saints seem less and fervor and heartfelt emphasis of his dying less desirable, and that of the world more and moments. Whosoever meet on that day, be

ace. Ignorant of their language, the Bishop see this moral condition reversed, and the and sincerity. If any quarrel or dispute exwas assisted on this momentous occasion by a glorious One reign again in that backslidden ists between two Jews, it is obligatory on them French and Dutch minister. Their reconcil- heart? Should our Christian fellowship be to become reconciled, before either of them once more sought and loved ? We had pain- presumes to appear in the presence of his God. their pestilential heresy, was the avowed end ful doubts and many fears. We thought we He that is conscious of having wronged his sometimes saw him cast a lingering, longing neighbor, is bound to offer reparation. He was adopted here. Blandishment and terror look towards the forsaken saints and abandon- that is conscious of having offended or injured were mingled. The Episcopal smile was first ed scenes of worship. But then the horizon his neighbor, is bound to beg his pardon, and exhausted, and then came the most terrible grew dark again, and the world seemed to to appease him. The Talmud saith, in the frown. These sturdy confessors were assured have bound him fast, and he was clean gone treatise, Yomah, 'R. Eleazer, the son of Asa-

souls, and be hailed as a special token of He had taken his place again in the forsaken Your sins before God only. A transgression God's great goodness by the whole church; meeting for prayer. We have given him that man is guilty of towards his God, the whilst the alternative in this world would be so cordial a welcome as to have riveted, Day of Alonement will atone; but a transstronger than ever upon him, as we think and gression that man is guilty of toward his

The Day of Atonement.

Jews, occurred last week. The following account of it is copied from the Asmonean, a Jewish paper published in New York, The origin and institution of the Day of

29 :- And it shall be unto you a statute fored for, to purify you; from all your sins be- of the Trojan Horse. throughout all your dwellings. It shall be ished. shall ye celebrate your sabbaths.'

their God through Moses his servant, the ser- blood of our Fathers. vice of this day was equally solemn and splenwhile it was still celebrated in the place 'which bers and holiness. the Lord had chosen, here to enthrone his upper room in which they met for holy ser- from another town. Verily, he was a dweller of the Synagogue. In the present article we this subject, know that for a Baptist Church

These prayers chiefly consist of confessio He was no stranger to social life in other of our sins and utter unworthiness, imploring Creator; or does a cold indifference with re-

they previously acquainted or complete stran-Would be ever return? Should we ever gers, salute each other with brotherly love ria, preached' From all your sins before God But the stranger is no more a stranger. shall ye be purified. (Leviticus xvi, 30.)neighbor, cannot be atoned for, until he has appeased his neighbor. Hence it is customary even for intimate friends, who have been in daily intercourse, to solicit each other's pardon, lest even any unintentional offence remain unappeased.

'The Trojan Horse' of the Pedobaptists.

Atonement is to be found in Leviticus xvi, Bro. Chambliss :- We often hear Metho ever : in the seventh month, you shall afflict dists and Presbyterians urging the Baptist your souls, and do no work at all; the deni- churches to tear down their walls and admit zen as well as the stranger that sojourneth the unbaptized world to the communion table. the depression of the church, is not the alienamong you : for on that day ye shall be aton- This forcibly reminds me of the familiar story ation of the world, to be traced to the sad he could sullenly withstand; but the name of

fore the Lord shall ye be purified. The The Greeks, after a siege of ten years, des- ed prayer before him"—they have not, be- course had almost broken, and the rememfirst among your sabbaths shall this day be paired of the destruction of Troy by war or unto you, and ye shall afflict your souls: this open violence-their fiercest assaults had is an everlasting statute, and the atonement been repulsed and availed nothing. As the us seek to understand and feel all things rehall be made by the priest, who has last resort—as the only hope of success, they been annointed, and concecrated, to his devised this artifice.—A wooden horse of vast prayer, and the efficacy of prayer; and thus, father in the priesthood, and who puts on the size and great beauty was made and brought with enlightened intellects and fervent hearts, linen garments and the holy garments; and up to the gates of Troy. 'This, said the arthe shall atone for the holy sanctuary, and ful Greek, is an holy offering to the Goddess never to retire until we are summoned to exfor the tent of the cong regation, and for the Minerva.' And the Trojans were urged, in change the pleadings of prayer for the exstaaltar shall he atone, and for the priests, and the name of friendship, of love and of devofor all the people of the congregation : and tion, to receive it within their walls and place it has sworn the inviolate promise, asking that this shall be an everlasting statute unto you, near the temple of the Goddess of Wisdom. 4. Whether a Christian was allowed to take to make an atonement for all the children of The unthinking multitude, deceived by this Israel from all their sins once a year.' And fair pretence of peace and religion, was eager We again replied, our conscience would not again, in Leviticus xxiii, 26: And the Lord for its reception. But the wise and farseeing ful spendors, "Return, we beseech thee, O now allow us to do so, for Christ said, 'Let spake unto Moses saying, speak unto the warned them of concealed mischief and of children of Israel and say, Also on the 10th hidden danger. They exclaimed, the Greeks We then kept silent. The Bishop said our day of the seventh month is the day of atone. are to be feared, bearing gifts.' Yet their misdeeds were very gross, and we could not ment; it shall be an holy convocation unto counsels were unheeded and ignorance and inherit the kingdom of God. O Lord, avenge you; and ye shall afflict your souls, and offer false enthusiasm prevailed. As the gates not! The Bishop then remanded us to pri- a burnt offering unto the Lord. And ye shall were too narrow the walls of the city were son. A young brother who was first interro- do no work in that same day; for it is a day torn down and the fatal horse was placed near gated, boldly confessed the truth; and was of atonement, to atone for you before the the Temple of Minerva. Alas for Troy on that account solely accused, and led to Lord your God. And every soul that shall For concealed within that offering of love Westminister, where he was imprisoned by not be afflicted on that same day, he shall be and friendship are thirty armed Grecians. cut off from among his people; and every These rushing forth at midnight, slew the soul that does any work on that same day, that watchmen and admitted the enraged Greeks soul will I destroy from among his people .- into the devoted city. The next rising sun Ye shall do no manner of work: this is a beheld Troy in ruins. Her palaces were in A Stranger in our Prayer Meeting. stature for ever unto all your generations and flames—her ancient foundations were demol-

> unto you the first amongst your sabbaths, and What that wooden horse was to Troyye shall afflict your souls; on the ninth day 'open communion' is to the Baptist Church. of the month at even : from even to even This practice of close communion is present ed by Pedo baptists in the name of friendship. While the Israelites in their own land wor- of brotherly love and devotion-and the Bapshiped at the altar of their temple, and in itsts are exhorted to tear down those ancient strict accordance with the rites dictated by walls which are cemented by the tears and

> A few of the English Baptist Churches cor did; it was the only day throughout the year sented, in an evil hour, like the Trojans to which even the cohen hagodol ('the high tear down their walls and admit "open com priest") presumed to enter the most holy sanc- munion.' And what was the result ? Their tuary of the temple, or to pronounce the ven- members were scattered—their doctrines were crated and dreaded name of the Deity, which overturned and their very existence was perat any other time it was unlawful even for iled. While those churches who rejected him to utter. The glories of this great day, this practice have steadily increased in num-

sketch of the observances of the day now in views of baptism and church organization .earthly, the devotion of such a meeting! record of the church. It has been for yet a According to tradition, the Day of atone- as it appears to the unthinking multitude-

fering, they were prepared again to brave its that of the prayer-meeting, as though Zion bam entered into the covenant of circumcisfury, if necessary, for the truth. Imagination had no such agency for the promotion of her ion on this day, Moses, after he had broken He comes in the beautiful colors of friendship of preparation? Who will act in a manner on; and those toils and prayers, and tears the tables, ascended the mount again on the of love and devotion, but the elements of our worthy of his immortal existence? Who will not be forgotten. Years hence your chiltries to identify itself with this little band of But said stranger came to our meeting.— first day of Elul; so that the second forty ruin are concealed within. And what must will balance time with eternity, and give to dren,—even should they become wayward Christian disciples. The hour of trial was at We were unused to see him come in. In our days expired with the Day of Atonement, on we do? Shall we tear down the walls of Zihand. "It happened," says a deeply interest- acquaintance with his early religious charac- which the Lord pardoned the people, and re- on and admit it? Or shall we bar the gates Who will repent and believe the gospel? All remembrance may break up the countains of ed witness of their subsequent sufferings, "on ter, we had thought one of the first places of Easter, the 3d day of April, A. D. 1575, that resort would have been that of social prayer, therefore, approaches (to him) most impor-

No Feeling.

Reader, how is it with your heart? Is it the welfare of your soul and the glory of your a place in the book of life; nothing else can gard to everlasting realities sway your heart and conduct? If you find yourself in the latter condition rest not a moment, for your danger is iminent. Read the following lines from the Independent, and be sure to profit by what you read.

'How sad and hopeless is the condition of those who have no feeling on religion! One of the most fearful descriptions of character in the Bible is that of those who, being past feeling are given over of God to all manner of iniquity. Yet such it is to be feared may be found in almost every Christion congregation. They have lived through the impress sions of their childhood, through years of faithful preaching, through revivals of religion till now they are past feeling; unmoved by the exhibitions of God's glory and Christ's compassion, of the blessedness of heaven, and the woes of hell. They despise the riches of the goodness, and forbearance, and long suffering of God, and after their hard and impenitent heart treasure up for themselves wrath against the day of wrath, and revalation of the righteous judgement of God.'

Prayer, the Secret of Revival.

"Nor can we, in conclusion, omit an exhor-

tation, that for great purposes of evangelical revival and victory, you will cultivate increaswould be an insult to speak as though you were ignorant or forgetful of the connexion between prayer and the Divine blessing; but, do we not all need that the fact of that connexion, and the practical duties arising from garding the spirit of prayer, the objects of a child. he will fulfil it to ourselves, to his people, and to mankind, -so that in his own time, the glory of the latter day may come in its delight-God of Hosts; look down from heaven and behold and visit this vine, and the vineyard which thy right hand hath planted, and the branch thou madest strong for thyself." "God be merciful unto us and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise thee, O God, let all the peple praise thee." "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy kingdom come, they will be done on earth as

Existence, a Solemn Trust.

Existence is a solemn trust: every soul in this house is invested with this trust. No hearers, so hardened as to be be past sensibilpower but God's can annihilate; therefore ity. must existence go on. Yes, it must go on .-As it proceeds it gathers responsibility at eve- you can now remember when you was a cherry step. It is maturing for its eternal state. Think of it, rejecter of the gospel. Never can you cease to exist. If you become a sui. struction. You remember how that dear pacide, you only hasten the dreadful consumma tion. Death ends not existence. Death confirms existence-makes it enduring; sets the seal, and settles the destiny. "After death ther to bless and keep her darling boy. cometh the judgment." Here is matter, I it you must: not only when the voice of the his feet, and raising both his hands, with flowpreacher sounds it in your ears, but think of ing eyes, an agonized countenance and tremit you must in these intervals when the soul bling frame, exclaimed, asserts her immortality. But is thinking of 'My God! O, my poor mother!' then dropit all you have to do? Is there no prepara- ped upon his seat, and, burying his face in his I hesitate not to affirm that all intelligent tion necessary? Are there no sins to be giv- hands, sobbed with his overwhelming emoname, are commemorated in the service of Methodists and Presbyterians, who examine en up, no sorrows to be felt; no penitence to tions. This appeal to his early days and to be felt and expressed; no prayers to be offer- the mother that bore him, had touched a semust content ourselves with giving a concise to admit open communion is to abandon its ed; no Saviour to be songht? Will you let cret chord of emotion, and no amount of deexistence go on; reckless how it is to end? pravity and crime could prevent those won-Hence they know that open communion—fair Will you let the trial come, and care not drous vibrations. That appeal had reached a whether it result in heaven or hell? Will hiden fountain, and eyes long unused to tears. What a power of principle they would unstranger to a prayer-meeting? Certainly.— ment, even before the giving of the law, was carries with it the downfall of the Baptist you invite the world to come in between you now poured their flocks of grief. and all these fearful scenes, and so cheat your- O what a mighty and enduring power God would be seen. They knew the power of suf- little acquaintance with such a service as penance and was pardoned on this day. Abra- Brethren, this Trojan horse of the Pedo- selves of your preparation, until it is too late has placed in the hands of parents! Fathers,

you make this sacrifice for holiness and fo heaven? Nothing short of this can make death welcome, and disrobe the judgment of tenderly alive to every subject connected with its terrors. Nothing else can give your name place you among the redeemed, and give you a share in their unending joys. Dying sinner, what is your decision? From that decision the appeal, I solemnly declare, shal be to the judgment seat of Christ .- Dr. Water-

"My God! O, my poor Mother"

We frequently hear people speak of criminals so hardened that nothing can move them. But that is, probably, seldom true. There is we doubt not, in almost every human heart. however obdurated by sin and crime, some secret chord that will vibrate to the touch of a skillful hand.

Some years since a young man was tried

for murder. Through the whole trial he manifested the most prrfect indifference-not one emotion of fear or concern was apparent in his countenance-till his own Counsel began his plea in his defence. In commencing this plea, the Counsel,-who well understood the wayward, reckless character of his client, and while he intended to defend his life, wished to rebuke his waywardness,-referred to his prodical wicked course, and called his attention to the grief he had often caused his mother, whose warnings, and advice, and instructions he had disregarded. No sooner did that word mother, fall upon his ear, than every feature of his countenance relaxed, his chin quivingly the spirit of supplication to God. It ered, his eyes filled with tears, and his whole frame trembled with the emotions that had been stirred up in his soul. That skillful hand had touched a secret chord, and sent its vibrations through the whole system. So hardened had this young man become, that it, should be far more permanently, and far all the solemn scenes of the court that was sitmore powerfully impressed upon our hearts? ting on his life,—all the testimony that was Is not the imperfection of individuals, is not presented against him, - and all the earnest truth, that the servants of God have "restrain- his dear mother, whose his heart his wicked cause they ask amiss? Let us, brethren, brance of her intructions swept away all his 'give ourselves continually to prayer.' Let proud and sullen indifference, and broke up

A popular advocate of the Temperance cause visited a State Prison. He stood and saw the convicts march, with their low, montonous, solemn step, to the chapel where he was to address them. As they passed he caught the eye of a very desperated, hardened convict. Such a glance of malignity and defiance he never witnessed before. It almost went through him, and made him quake with very fear.

As they were seated in the chapel and the speaker rose to address them, that prisoner again fixed his terrible gaze upon him, as tho' he would deter him from uttering a word .-He however soon summoned resolution and began by saying: Some think that prisoneers are so hardened that nothing can affect them. But I do not believe that they are hardened beyond feeling. It is the mere mercy of God that has saved me from being one of your number. I have been in the depths of intemperance; and, though I have not been left to commit crime,-yet almost all my sensibilities had become benumbed by my course of wickedness, still there were always some secret springs of emotion that might be reached .-And I do not believe there is one of you, my

You have had a mother. Perhaps one of ished boy-the pride and the joy of that mother's heart. You remember all her pions inrent would take you alone, kneel with you, lay her soft hand on your head, and with earnestness and tears beseech her Heavenly Fa-

As the speaker uttered these words, that again say, for your consideration. Think of hardened defiance-looking convict, sprang to

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY instinct, the sentiment of Burke, that legislators

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1850.

The Adjournment of Congress—Fugitive Slave Law.

body, which took place on Monday, is an occasion does not arise from our conventions or compacts, of sincere rejoicing to the country. Its members but, on the contrary gives to our conventions and had been quite too long absent from their constitu- compacts all the force and sanction they can ents, and some of them seem to have forgotten, have." This law is imperative, and men have no weeks since, the conditions on which they were right to disobey it, at the bidding of Congresses, sent to Washington. It would have been well for or any other collection of creatures in the Unithem to have refreshed their recollection by visits verse. The instinctive feelings of the heart, in to those who sent them to act as their representatives, and had they done so some of them, we are pression of this great law. It is the voice of nature sure, would have voted differently from what they pleading for her imprescriptible rights. It is the voice of God commanding us to duty to revere jus-

fierce bickerings, its delays, and its retrograde le- unauthorized and iniquitous enactment of men. of 25,000 square miles of the free territory of ents, and, in many instances, their own long cher- will assurdly avenge them. ished and cft repeated convictions. This is our idea of the patriotism of the renegades, who, when they need no counsel to direct them what to do in this ened and good man. We shall see if he has morasked the suffrages of the people for their election matter. In some instances they will resist the exto their present places, were loud in their protesta- ecution of the law by force. This is a question tions about freedom, but who have been so ready which each man is to settle for himself. What- Swedish hierarchy." It is not a little remarkable ordinary means of grace, such as the faithful to stultify themselves, and to betray their constituever those who adopt a different policy may think that Norway, though under the Swedish crown, still preaching of the gospel, and the weekly conferdently getting tired of these frequent perversions, ents. Partyism, and not patriotism has controlled of the prudence and utility of open resistance, all maintains free religious toleration.—Bap. Register. ence and prayer meeting, are no sufficiently excitheir action. No man believes that the good of over the interests of their souls will operate to comtwenty millions of freeman demanded that the legislation of Congress should be shaped to the interests, and controlled by the threats of three would not approve it. But one thing is clear, and hundred thousand slaveholders. Not one in ten of that is, the duty of every man to insist on the imthe Northern men who have voted with the South, mediate repeal of the law. Petitions should be on these troublesome questions-not even Daniel heapod on the table of Congress, and its members S. Dickinson himself, we believe—has any idea should be given to understand that there is no place Dr. Judson, and that one worthy of the man whose the fountain of joy. They knew nothing about numerous departures from the English to the Rothat the real interests of the country will be promoted by them. But it was necessary to quell the moment to arrest and consignment to the tender agitation on the subject, or all the calculations of mercies of slavery. Let Repeal be the watchword the respective political leaders would be upset, and rallying cry of all parties, until this odious and the great parties which have so long divided measure is consigned to the oblivion which it merthe country would be swept away by the onward ita. tide of events. To prevent such a result as this the leaders of both parties have aroused themselves, and made common cause to crush the fanatics, who believe that freedom and manliness constitute something more than an empty profession. to be seen what the people think, and what they a mission in that province. The same wily agents This will cause a delay of nine months or a year telligent, believing regard for these glorious relaintend to do. If they do not very signally defeat of apostacy have troubled our missions among the the calculations of these patriotic Solons, we shall Karens, and though they meet with little success been wont to cherish, and a stronger conviction of a vast injury by pre-occupying the ground and

the total depravity of men than ever before. The act just passed by Congress for the arrest and delivery of lugitive staves, if we do not altogether mistake the spirit and sentiments of the people of the North, will conduce more to keep work on which we have entered. The truth should sions. very, than all the free soil speeches ever made by good seed should be scattered broadcast. But, alive agitation, and to awaken repugnance to slathe men who have aided in its passage. Most of the slavery legislation by Congress hitherto, has enlarged effort, there seems to be some doubt in been either inoperative, or has been designed for a Southern latitude. The people of the North scale. They are now insufficient to meet the preshave never seen and felt the tender mercies of sing wants of the people where they are establishbeen consigned to a Southern dungeon for an act in order to be supported, they need more activity La Fayette, do. of kindness towards an oppressed fellow man .- than has been manifested for the last six months. We are now likely to see something of the spirit Nearly one hundred thousand dollars are required of slavery in its doings at our very doors. This within the remaing half of the present financial act authorizes the seizure of any colored man, who year, to enable the Missionar, Union to meet its may be claimed as a slave, by his pretended own- expenses. er, or his attorney; to be taken before a United We do not believe that any considerate person States Circuit Judge, or Commissioner; and on would ask to have a single dollar of those expensuitable affidavits or testimony, either true or false, see retrenched,-a single Bible or tract withheld and under the rule which precludes the testimony from circulation, a single missionary withdrawn been added. of the person so arraigned, he is to be delivered from his field, a single qualified applicant for a to his claimant, who, on making affidavit that he missionary appointment refused. But a neglect to apprehends a rescue, may compel the services of furnish the means of prosecuting the work, utters the U. S. Marshal, and this officer is bound, by such desires in a manner quite as intelligible as if certain pains and penalties, to deliver the person it were done vocally. so claimed at the residence of the person claiming his services. The expenses of the trial, and de- pealing directly to himself, and act accordingly. livery are to be paid out of the U. S. Treasu- No doubt a degree of self-denial is required, in ry, and in the case the alleged fugitive escapes order to accomplish all that Divine Providence has from the custody of the Marshal he is to be held seemed so evidently to set before us, but we are at Bethel, 31; at Farmville, from 15 to 20; at New when separated from the vine? Can the stream personally responsible for his value. This law equally confident that the time is not far distant. has already gone into operation, and the people when every one will look on the self denial as of New York city have had an opportunity of vastly less, and the enjoymently as vastly greater, We believe this law has been regarded with

almost universal disfavor by the people of the licitations. North, and we have no doubt but the opposition to it will increase as they become acquainted with its provision, through its operation. That it will be resisted, in many instances, we have no doubt, and the atternet to enforce the extingent penalties. the attempt to enforce the stringent penalties which it visits on those who undertake to of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, a few resist its execution, will only tend to develope years since baptized a candidate in the Hudson is true, there is, in the hearts of the people of the North, an inwrought reverence for law; but we shall be mistaken if this adjoint hill a shall be mistaken in the shall be mistaken if this odious bill do not prove the English Church, and by implication, in that in the steamers in New York, and another from Capt. too much, even for the patient and law-abiding use at the present time. If an English Convocation, in both of which Mr. Beecher's character people of the free states. Their reverence for law is associated with their love of justice and freedom. They do not believe with Me. I will be demanded by those who are honestly freedom. They do not believe with Mr. Justice seeking for the old paths.

Let the English Church return to its preLet the English Church return to its pre vince of conscience. They believe that there is a fixed rule of justice between man and man, a determinate law of right, which society has no low in the same track.—N. Y. Recorder. authority to alter, and which no enactment of huing. They claim that liberty is their birth-right candidate was immersed shortly previous by the ges the claims of human laws, but also involves a was used for the purpose. As there is no ments of man. They cherish, with the force of an will return to her former usage.

and people are all bound to recognize "one great, able, pre-existent law, prior to all our devices, and prior to all our contrivances, paramount to all our ideas, and all our sensations, antecedent to our very existence, by which we are knit and connected in the eternal frame of the universe, out of The close of the very protracted Session of this which we cannot stir,"—and that "this great law

few things have been done, over which all humane the duty of the officers whose services are required the duty of the officers whose services are required to the duty of the officers whose services the slave trade in the District of Columbia, the ought to treat it as a nullity, or resign their places. capable of professing their faith in the Saviour to most that can be gathered favorable to religion, is tage of those who attended. We were gratified abolition of flogging in the Navy, and the admisGod, who only has a right to legislate respecting the ordinance, and then only by immersion, was an a kind of half hearted, indifferent desire that they with the prominence which was given to devotionsion of California with her free Constitution, are the rights of his creatures, has said-Thou shalt intolerable assumption. matters of congratulation to freemen. On the not deliver unto his master the servant which is escaother hand, we have to mourn over the surrender ped from his master unto thee. He shall dwell with persecution against him. He has had an interview seems to have his own notion of religious enjoyyou, even among you, in that place which he shall with King Oscar, whom he speaks of as a good ment. New Mexico to slavery, the defeat of the Jeffer- choose in one of your gates, where it liketh him, man, and hopes that an appeal to him may result sonian ordinance which should have insured the best, and thou shalt not oppress him. [Deut. 23; in the reversal of the sentence against him. The consist in a simple excitement of feeling—a tranbalance of that country and Utah against the in15, 16.] Let the U. S. Judges, Commissioners, and London Evangelical Alliance, the Baptist Missionscient glow and ardor of the affections, which troduction of slavery, and the most odious act of Marshalls, whose services are brought into requisi- ary Society, and other public bodies, have sent in warms the heart for a moment, and then passes modern legislation—the fugitive slave bill.— tion by this new act, ponder the command of God, petitions for clemency to the pastor of his flock, away, leaving the soul as it found it—dark and aid in this unwelcome work, not for the good of whether it is better to obey God or man. Better, interview with the King for about ten minutes, and and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations of the voice— at the last Cambridge election it was "constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations" and sounds—peculiar intonations are constrained and sounds—peculiar intonations are constrained and sounds—peculiar intonation and sounds—peculiar intonation and sounds—peculiar the country, but to quie' agitation, and preserve infinitely better, will it be for these persons to abanhe gave me to understand, that if the Court should strong and vehement appeals—vivid shadowings of punciations, in language redelect of the platform consented to sacrifice the rights of their constitu-

The people of the North, we apprehend, will

*Works (American Edition,) Vol. 3, p. 327. An Enemy Sowing Tares.

thus choking the word, so that it shall become un-

These movements are such as should admonish unhappily, so far from manifesting any purpose of respect to sustaining the missions on their present

Every person should consider the subject as an sent duty, and do it without waiting for urgent so-

A Baptism by Rev. Dr. Hawkes.

Last week, on Tuesday, as a friend informs It will be recollected that Professor Ogilby

We were informed a few weeks since, by man legislatures will justify them in transcend- member of St. John's church, Hartford, that a and that every man is entitled to freedom until he rector of that church. The ceremony took place forfeits it by crime—an act which not only impin- inside of the church and a large bathing tub Banvand's) has recently undergone a complete re-

Persecution in Sweden.

Our brethren have had trying times in Germany from the Lutheran church, and in the end, senten-

This Congress will long be celebrated for its tice, to respect humanity, rather than to obey the to be the church of Jesus, and their pastor, Br. to be the church of Jesus, and their pastor, Br. domestic relations.

Nilsson, to take upon himself to administer bap.

That they experience religion now, from day to of Malden, Rev. J. N. Murdock, of Hartford, and months. We are not able to given

Dr. Judson's Memoir.

of the lamented Judson-not because we had any of special effort and interest.

ry to the denomination, who have a right in this and of all that is so vitally essential to the gospel, vacant by the resignation of Dr. Beecher, has been instance, to expect a book of no ordinary merit.

From the Richmond Religious Herald. Revivals 3

The Christian Index of Sept. 5th, reports the slavery, except in a few instances where Northern ed,-they fall entirely below what we believe duty following accessions by baptism-to Ebenezer men have fallen into the hands of Judge Lynch, or requires of our churches. Yet such as they are, church, 28: Evergreen, 18; Summerville, 18; and

The Southern Baptist reports the addition of 63 nembers to Mulberry Creek church, S. C., the fruits of a protracted meeting, which was suddenly broken up, by the overflowing of the Creek, close to which the M. H. is located; at Anderson C. H. during a protracted meeting, 30 candidate were baptized, the Johnson Seminary shared largely in the revival; to Lake Swamp church, 25 have

The Western Watchman, Sept. 5th, furnishes the following additions: the Louisville church, 23 members; and the Fremington, 22 members, both

The South Western Baptist Advocate report several interesting revivals in Alabama, at Pine Level church, 30 baptized; and a large number under conviction; at Auburn, 17 or 18 baptized;

seeing how summarily its processes can be exe- than now enters into our conceptions. We hope 28 baptized; Bethlehem church, do., the result of look to Christ as its inspiration and life? Why, that our readers will speedily determine their pre- two protracted meetings 54; Salem church, Tenn., we might as well be Mahommedans as Christians.

The Christian Index reports revivals at Antioch church, Geo., 23 baptized; Mt, Harmony, do., 20 have Judaism in the place of Christianity, if the received for baptism; Pisgah, 22, do. Pleasant great element of Christian vitality fortified by Grove, 31 baptized; and Flint River 45 baptized, faith be overlooked. The law is as good as the one received for baptism.

out a reply from a son of Mr. Cunard, agent for timent and experience is so fast fading away. for truth and veracity is called in question. Mr. Beecher replies to these notes in the last Indepen dent, and very conclusively establishes all he said Cunard, by the testimony of three competent witnesses who were on board at the time. Mr. Cupard must learn to be a little more condescend ing, or a majority of his passengers will take the

The Howard street church, Boston, (Rev. M. ovation in the way of repairs. The inte breach of the morality inculcated by the Gospel of apostolic example for sprinkling, and the English been neatly freecoed and other important improveJesus Christ. They do very generally believe in Church formerly held and practised the truth on ments have been made. The expense, about

Christ the Grand Element of Christian Joy.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy. There is a peace and Denmark for several years past, and now Sweden has commenced the persecution of them likewise. A church of between fifty and sixty had been gathered in Gothenburg, some of the members residing in the first past in the spirit is joy. There is a peace this body held its thirty-third session with the first Baptist Church in Norwich on Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th ult. The opening speak af enjoying or not enjoying r eligion, have but extremely imperfect conceptions of the true. bers residing in one place and some in another, character of evangelical joy. They know perhaps ness. It was an able and convincing presentation and were enjoying the privileges of Christ's house that they do not feel as happy at present, as they of divine truth, and commanded the unflagging atwhen they became offensive to the Lutheran hierarchy, and their pastor, Br. F. O. Nilsson, was arrested and tried under an old law against apostacy they now cast a lingering wish, is the fruit of the called the Association to order, and the members Spirit, they can scarcely tell. They wish to be proceeded to ballot for a Moderator. R. C. Wilced to be banished from the Empire. He has Christians—but know not that they are, or that they lett was chosen. Rev. E. R. Warren was chosen made an appeal to a higher tribunal, in hopes of are not. They are not in despair because, in a clerk, and Rev. L. Mussey was elected assistant majority of cases, such individuals cherish the clerk. The Church is united with the State here, as hope, whether just or unjust, that they have at some The letters from the churches showed that white strongly as in Prussia, and the established clergy time, and in some way, experienced religion, and there had been no special revivals in the churches understand that Foote continued wilful and stub. are the only lawful administrators of Christian ordinances. For these brethren therefore, to claim

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discontinued way, experienced rengion, and other had been no special revivals in the continued with and stubborn to the last, exhibiting no signs of penitence.

Sermons were

McCaffrey, on the other hand, has manifested a

gislation on questions pertaining to freedom. A gislation on questions pertaining to freedom. A We think there can be no question in relation to tism and the Lord's supper without the sanction of the land th rite of baptism to infants, and to admit only those they manifest any particular anxiety to do so. The have no doubt will conduce to the spiritual advander to get it ready for the press Thursday morn-Br. Nilsson appears not the least daunted by braces, it is difficult to determine, for each individ-

With one the enjoyment of religion seems

serve God according to the dictates of our own ces, they think they should always enjoy religion; ender. consciences. Undoubtedly the King is an enlight- and hence, when they are admonished of their highest human right in the face of the mighty sures which are employed in their conversion. The some of the most distinguished members of the ting and impulsive to keep them from back sliding, sides reflections on the character of the men who or to recover them from this state. They do not have left them, to prevent others from following.-We offered a few remarks last week expressive enjoy religion, nor have they any purpose or hope For ourselves, we can discover no stopping plant of our feelings in regard to the proposed memoir of doing so, but in connexion with circumstances in the English Church, and were we going over to

but because we wished to see but one memoir of New Testament. With the Apostles, Christ was pacy in all its perfection. It is probable that the history it professed to unfold. We are happy to enjoying religion aside from being justified freely mish Church, may be accounted for on this ground learn that the Secretaries of Missionary Union, by his grace. They did not rest in the mere cirunder instructions from the Executive Committee, comstance of religion, but pressed their way to its ing that the Church established by Henry VIII., is are preparing for just such a book as we briefly fountain, and drank deeply of its refreshing founded not "on the prophets and apostles, Jesus attempted to describe. Aside from the materials streams. With them Christ and his cross, the glo- Christ himself being the chief corner stone," but for this purpose which the Mission Rooms afford, rious work of redemption, the efficacy of his blood, that it was established by a profligate king of Eng-Mrs. Judson will be applied to for such papers as His power to intercede and prevail with God, the land, very naturally look for some foundation, and may be useful in preparing the proposed publi- immutability of the divine councils, the certainty that foundation they readily find in the Romish cation, as her deceased husband may have left of all the promises in Christ,—these were the un-church. Our missionaries in Assam give information that in her possession; she will also be consulted in re- fading sources of their joy. We hear nothing some Romish priests are on their way to establish gard to a biographer, and the style of the work.— about an enjoyment of religion aside from an in-

here the truth has once taken root, they may do sion another delay of a year or so; and we are many Christians, in the work of experimental piety happy to hear that the Secretaries do not contem- those points are but slightly regarded, if not enplate bringing out the book earlier than the Spring tirely overlooked. They do not, of course, call inor Autumn of 1852. It is also contemplated to de- to question any of the truths above indicated— unanimous call to become the paster of the First and has subsequently been engaged in New York vote the profits arising from the sales of the work they suppose and believe that Christ both died for Congregational Church in Cincinnati; and Rev. as a porter in a store in Water Street. His emthe efficacy of his death, of its relation to their the Presbyterian Church in Milwaukie. faith and hope-of its influence on their salvation, they have no distinct conceptions, and no decided tendered to the Rev. Robert W. Patterson, of the convictions. And the consequence is, they know Second New School Presbyterian Church in Chi- law which was achieved in taking this young man nothing of that joy that flows into the soul from cage. an experimental consciousness that their sins, for Christ's sake, are forgiven, and their transgressions

If, therefore, such individuals find enjoyment i religion, they must find it in other sources than these. It is not astonishing, then, that when seasons of special interest decline, their piety should plains and says, that its goodness is but as the early country .- Ceurant. cloud and dew.' It has no enduring principle, no vital alliance with the life-giving truths of the gospel, and no seasons of persecution and trial; it knows not how to grasp the assurance that our life is hid with Christ in God, and hence soon withers Sabbath evening, from the words—'I am not mad, keeping the constitution whole, would change his

But true, living enjoyment can only be found in the faith of Christ. "The life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God." He is the sustaining power of the gospel. "He that believeth on me, shall never die." It is not surprising that a piety that overlooks Christ, as the base of its hopes, should be dark and joyless-almost hopeless. Can the branch grow and flourish flow on when separated from the fountain? Will The Tennessee Baptist reports accessions by the Heavens be luminous, if the sun be blotted baptism to the following churches: - Union, Miss., out? And can a religion be joyful that does not if, as Christians, we do not know Christ. We might as well have Moses preached as Christ, and gospel, if we do not know the power of the gospel to purify!

THE CUNARD STEAMERS .- The statement of Alas for the church when she shall be filled with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the Independent in this legalizing Christianity! And it is painful to approval from many quaters. The Christian Times regard to the religious intolerance on board these contemplate the darkness that threatens to ensteamers, to which we alluded last week, has called shroud her, because the light of evangelical sen-

BOSTON NORTH ASSOCIATION.—The Boston North Baptist Association held its second anniversary at Chelsea, September 18th and 19th. The annual sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. C. in regard to the boat, Capt. Judkins, and Mr. Child, of Charlestown, from the words, "I saw the Spirit descending as a dove," &c. Subject: the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Dr. Church preached in the evening. The letters from the churches showed an aggregate of additions by all its wisdom in contriving a creed and all its pow- by the slave owner to hand-cuff the slave, which baptism with in the year of 378, and a net gain of er in moving the dead weight of its machinery.nearly 250. A resolution was offered by the Rev.

Mr. Neale, on the decease of the Rev.Dr. Judson, this expedient: which he accompanied by appropriate remarks .-He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Bertram from St. Helena, and Rev. Mr. Binney, just arrived from Burmah. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. a law higher than Constitutions and other enact- this point, we hope, with the Recorder, that she \$2000, was subscribed by the church and congre- Colver, and the hymn commencing, "Why do we mourn departing friends," was sung.

New London Association

This body held its thirty-third session with the

may enjoy more religion; but what this desire em- al exercises. The brethren seemed to think that the example more generally followed by the Associations of this State.

The English papers announce the apostacy months since his lordship presided at the Supplementary Meeting at Freemason's Hall, and the For these things the representatives of the Northern States are responsible. They have lent their day, when all their acts must pass under review, their parties from annihilation. They want National parties, and for this mere shadow they have limit be for these persons to about the platform of the gave me to understand, that if the Court should strong and vehement appeals—vivid shadowings of their places, and surrender their emoluments of the gave me to understand, that if the Court should strong and vehement appeals—vivid shadowings of their places, and surrender their emoluments of the gave me to understand, that if the Court should strong and vehement appeals—vivid shadowings of the confirm the sentence, I should come to him with a positive, and for this mere shadow they have now, than to incur the displeasure of the God of petition, thereby intimating that protably he him-which can awaken in them religious joy. with Rome." And now he has rusneed into the arms of the Roman schism! This one fact shows lightning. Lumps of ice weighing upwards of one what kind of a person his lordship must be.—Calpound fell in the streets. Several persons were

of the lamented Judson—not because we had any of special effort and interest.

Preference in regard to the publisher of the work, But how unlike all this is the religion of the to the Pope of Rome, where we could find Episco-Episcopacy, we should go directly over that church Foreign Mission Board of that State, and will re-

The pastoral relation between the Rev. F. W. Chapman and the Congregational church in Deep river, has been dissolved. He has accepted an in-

The Theological Chair in Lane Seminary, made

The next annual meeting of the American Board is to be held at Portland, Me. Rev. D. Riddle, of Pittsburg, has been appointed the preacher, and Rev. Erskine Mason, of New York, his substitute In the south-western part of Ireland, a religious excitement has followed the efforts of both Enisco palians and Presbyterians, and converts from Rodecline with them. Of such a piety God com- manism have multiplied over a large district of

Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Binney, of the Maulinst., in the ship Arab. Mr. B. preached a sermon on Missions, at Bowdoin square church, last truth and soberness.'-Walchman and Reflector.

Burmah report that the translation of the Bible in- there cannot be a doubt that he would prefer his to this language will soon be through the press, and own liberty, or that of his family to the Constitube accessible to the thousands of this wonderful people who, a few years past, have been convert for poer Hallet, and even proposes that a subscriped by hundreds. This the long looked for law of tion be raised to purchase his freedom, which can the true God which, their tradition reports, has been be obtained for \$600. One generous hearted collost, but was to be found again. May the Divine ored man has offered \$100 for this purpose, -- a bro Spirit write on their hearts till this whole nation ther, perhaps to the wife of Hallet. But how long

Monsignor Alemani, Bishop of San Francisco, has there it will stop, while the law still remains in arrived from Paris in Dublin to engage some Irish force. priests for the mission among the British settlers in California. The Bishop is a Spaniard. and was provincial of the Dominican friars in America.

THE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE OF 1851.-The proposal of Rev. Ridley Herschell to have a Conference of Christians of all nations during the great exhibition of the industry of all nations, receives of Boston calls it a sublime proposal, and adds : The proposed conference has no connection

whatever with the Evangelical Alliance. The object is merely to turn the Industrial Exhibition, which will of course bring together large numbers of Christians of various names, to good account, by making them acquainted with each other, by pro-moting their own spirituality, and concerting measures of a general character for a wider extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout the world. Having 'no connection whatever with the Evangelical Alliance,' the proposed conference will inherit none of the blunders or burdens of that famed convention, and will not be obliged to employ

the Scriptures to be the Word of God, and who hold the cardinal doctrines of the divinity of Christ and justification by faith. These truths include all other truths that are of essential importance.

Bishop M'Ilvaine, of Ohio, has recommende the Conference to the Episcopalians of that State.

Rev. Elon Galusha is in New York, collecting subscriptions in behalf of the new University at

We understand that the Rev. EDMUND TURNEY will accept the Professorship to which he been chosen by the Trustees of Madison University.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the American and Foreign Bible Society, says the New York Recorder, held Sept. 18th, resolutions in reference to the death of Dr. Judson, were passed, and arrangements made for a public service in honor of his life and labors as a translator of the Scriptures.

Execution.—Foote and McCaffrey were hund at New Haven on Wednesday of this week. W.

Brigham Young, the Mormon, has been appointed Chief Justice of Utah; Mr. Buffington of Pennsylvania, Associate Justice: Mr. Shaw of Ohio, U. S. Attorney; Mr. Blair of Utah, U. S. Marshall Indian agent-Mr. Cooper, of New York. Mr. Day, of Missouri, it is probable, is the Secretary.

Nearly all the waiters in the hotels at Pittsburg have left for Canada since the passage of the fugitive slave law. They went off in bodies of from thirty to fifty, armed with pistols and bowie knives determined to die rather than be taken. There was a violent hail storm in Pittsburg on

the evening of the 27th accompanied by vivid seriously injured. It is estimated that one twelfth of the glass in Pittsburg and Allegany cities were broken; one house lost 1262 panes.

ANOTHER D. D.—The Pope has conferred the title of D. D. on the Rev. Mr. Newman, of "Tracts for the Times" memory.

Rev. William Sym, late pastor of the Baptist church in Russelville, Ky., has resigned that charge, and has become General Agent for the side at Frankfort, Ky. His correspondents will direct accordingly .- N. Y. Recorder.

We understand that the Rev. A. M. Beebe, Jr., has resigned the charge of the Baptist church at Jordan, N. Y., with a view to accepting the appointment of a Professorship in Madison University .- N. Y. Recorder.

ANOTHER GORHAM CASE.—The English Church and State Gazette says :- The crown has appointed to the valuable living of Stoke Climstand, which is in the Bishop of Exeter's diocese, a clergyman who is a firm opponent of the doctrines of the Tractarian party.

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Thy glory brightens as it blooms-Land of the Free! Starlike amidst the ancient glooms, It wins the world to thee! To thee, O promised Land of Rest, To thee, the Eden of the West! O Land of Liberty!

Far down the years the Future stands Land of the Free! And choicer gifts his aged hands, Still hold in store for thee: For thee, O Land of long increase, For thee, the chosen shrine of peace O Land of Liberty

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Prize to the unknown author of the Parnassus:

O Land of happy Hearts and Homes!

From kindred souls, to thee!

And Nature weaves-O beauteous bride !-

Her richest crown for thee.

For thee, O youthful Queen of States,

For thee, the darling of the Fates,

Thy glory brightens as it blooms-

Starlike amidst the ancient glooms,

To thee, O promised Land of Rest,

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To thee, the Eden of the West!

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O Land of Liberty!

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O'er all the earth a welcome comes

To thee, O Land of Youth sublime,

Bright jewel on the brow of Time!

O Land of Liberty

Old Ocean clasps thee to his side,

Land of the Free!

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- The schooner Isabelbefore her departure, that some Esquimaux Indians had picked up a cask, inside of which was a tin canister, containing papers, which were brought into Indian Harbor, to Capt, Norman's trading post, about the 20th of July. The papers were said to contain information relative to the expedition of Siz. Icha.

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PITTSBUG, Sept. 25.
THE COLORED EMIGRATION—BANK RUMORS, &c. -The movements of our colored population contin-ue both here and in Allegheny. Upwards of one hundred fugitive slaves have gone hence for Cana-da, and a party of forty left Allegheny last evening for the same destination. All who go are armed to the teeth, and express a determination to die rather than suffer an arrest. A number of Southerners have recently arrived, who are suspected of

the sound condition of the Northwestern Bank of as low terms as they can be procured in this city or Mackay, the Irishman imprisoned for having

State street periodical depots. - Boston Times. the 6th of August, after a long passage round Cape odeon vol, III, Tyrolien Lyre, Cecilian Glee Book Horn. Gov. Lane had resigned and left the Terri-Social Glee Book, Kingsley's Social Choir vol. I

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No. 1008, Sept. 26, 1630.

RECALL OF MR. SQUIER.—Mr. Squier was recalled as Charge d'Affaires in Central America, in a short time after the incoming of the present administration, although the fact does not appear to have reached the public eye. The constant collissions with the British agents, proceeding, doubtless, from a well intended zeal, rendered his absence from that he totally misconstant collisions with the British agents, proceeding, doubtless, from a well intended zeal, rendered his absence from We believe that he totally misconceives the drift that particular mission desirable to the public interof Prof. Park's discourse, and that his personal ests, and necessary to further negotiations.—Con Cour. & Enquirer. allusions to the Professor are ungracious, if not

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The slaves who were confined sometime since for riot, after being discharged on the charge of horse stealing, were this P. M. brought before the United States Commissioner, Mr. Allister, under the fugitive Slave law, when the property was proved, and they were delivered to their masters who took them back to Virginia, by Railroad with the second station.

ELEGANT Paris made Broche Long Shawis in white, black, scarlet, blue and green centres.

9-4 Broche, new styles, in white, black, scarlet, blue and green centres.

9-4 Palm Broche and Printed Cashmere, all colors.

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GREAT MEETING OF DEAF MUTES.—The meeting for the purpose of presenting the Silver Pitchers, subscribed for by the late pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, to Rev. T. H. GALLAUDET and Mr. LAURENT CLERC, their former instructors, took place yesterday afternoon. The day, unfortunately, was stormy and much of the interest was lost to the spectators. The number of the Deaf Mutes present at the ceremony from abroad, was about two hundred. A large and attentive body of spectators winessed the ceremony.

HONESDALE, Pa., Sept. 30.

The fire at Carbondale, on Saturday night, destroyed nearly two-thirds of the place. The loss is roughly estimated at one hundred thousand dollars, and the insurance amounted only to \$15,000.

The Senate have rejected the nomination of William Hayden as Postmaster of Boston, and confirmed that of Geo. W. Gordon, (the P. M. under Harrison) for that office.

UNIVERSAL PEACE.—The people of vermont are HONESDALE, Pa., Sept. 30.

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The exercises commenced at three o'clock precisely. In the absence of Hon. T. S. Williams, President of the Board of Directors, Lewis Weld Esq., the Principle of the Asylum, gave an explanation of the design of the meeting in the sign language, to the deaf mutes present and welcomed them back to the institution, He then read the same explanation to the hearing public present, and mentioned that

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Alex Spafford, the Asylum.

The death of Mr. Wm. Maynard, announced as having occurred on the last homeward passage of the Falcon, proves as we anticipated, to have been that of a son of Mr. J. W. Maynard of this city.—He died of the Cholera on the passage between Chagres and Havana. His brothet, who was with him at the time, informs us that there were no less than nineteen deaths on the Falcon during the short trip to Havana, and four more after the passengers had been transferred to the Ohio. He says that of all who were attacked, only two escaped alive. The majority died within tirree or four hours after they were attacked. The diseas appeared to be the worst

calves, yearlings, two and three years old.

Prices—Market Beef—Extra \$6,12 1-2 per cwt, first quality \$5,87-2d do. \$5,50-3d do. \$5-ordinary \$3,00a4,50. Hides \$4,50 per cwt.

Tallow—\$5,50.
Stores—Working oxen—\$60, 70, 85, 112a120.
Cows and Calves—\$18, 27, 35a40.

In Glastenbury, Sept. 15th, Asa Howard, only child of James W. and Hannah M. Treat, aged 15 In East Windsor, Sept. 14th, Fanny Blod-get, aged 60, daughter of the late Elijah Blod-

was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon and Bro. Wm. Biddle the Missionary Sermon. WM. DENISON, Clerk. Humphreysville, Sept. 23.

Received of the Baptist Church in New Britain

New Britain, July 20th, 1850.

Receipts for the week ending, Oct. 2, 1850.

Adnertisements.

TO MUSIC TEACHERS,

LEADERS OF CHOIRS, -AND-

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED INMUSIC THE subscribers keep constantly on hand a full supply of the following popular Music Books, Sacred, Secular, and Juvenile, all of which they being slave-hunters.

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Golden Lyre, Cantica Laudis, Mendelssohn collect a trial.

RAPID Work.--Fifteen minutes after the name of Mr. Dodge was announced as the purchaser of the first ticket to Jenny Lind's coucert, a half-sheet poster, with his portrait, and the announcement that he had succeeded, was visible in front of the State street periodical depots. — Boston Times

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large assortment of sheet music, and all the popular instruction books of the day for the voice pianoforte, guitar and other instruments. Please address all orders to Brocket Fuller & Co. Book and Music Dealers, 219 Main St. Hartford, Ct. or to H. W. Hutchinson & Co., Springfield, Mass.

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> Come all you young sailors, That sail o'er the flood! Your sins, big as mountains, They reach up to God! Remember, the short voyage Of life soon will end; So come, brother sailors, Make Jesus your friend !

Look astern, on your life, See your wake marked in sin; Look ahead, see what torments You'll soon founder in; When the hard rocks of death Shall have beat out your keel, And your vessel and cargo Have sunk into hell!

Lay by your old compass, 'Twill do you no good ; It ne'er will direct you The right way to God ! Desert the black colors, Come under the red-Where Jesus is Captain, The conquest is led!

See the Standard unfurled -How it waves through the air And volunteers coming, From far off and near. Now's the time, brother sailors, No longer delay; Embark now with Jesus, Good wages he'll pay.

The bounty he'll give, When the voyage you begin; He'll purge your transgressions, And cleanse you from sin; Good usage he'll give, As you sail on the way; And shortly you'll anchor, In heaven's broad bay

In the harbor of glory For ever to ride; Free from quicksands and danger And sin's rapid tide : Waves of death cease to roll. And the tempest to roar; And the hoarse breath of Boreas Shall dismast you no more! .

Your tarpaulin jacket No longer you'll wear, But robes dipt in heaven, All white clean and fair, With a crown on your head. That would dazzle the sun ; And from glory to glory For ever you'll run

Religious und Moral.

A Weighty and Excellent Toast.

A centennial anniversary of the settlement of the town of New Ipswich, N. H., was was held on the 11th inst. An invitation was sent by the Committee of Arrangements, to Samuel Appleton, Esq., of Boston, to be present on the occasion. Being unable to attend, he sent a letter of which the following is an extract :--

The first settlers of New Ipswich were very superior men. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, they believed that the only sure foundations of individual and national prosperity, were Piety and Knowledge. They acted upon impress it upon the minds of their children.

The founders of New Inswich Academy. ed from by their descendants. The zeal they As a sentiment, on the present occasion, I

meet the approbation of all present:-

"The Literary Institutions of New Hamp- tame level of the lowland? Or, as life's sun shire in general, and the Academy at New rises to the perfect day, shall the piercing sun Ipswich in particular-and to enable that In- light of truth disperse the mists, and show repleton, of Boston, do hereby promise to pay are now in its middle age-in its old age? for the benefit of said Academy, five thousand and do you go forth to meet and greet her, in dollars on demand."

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully your obedient, most humble servant,

SAMUEL APPLETON.

pillow in death.

of conscience, first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best falls?-Independent

They shall not Blush for their Fa- Difficulties of Marriage in Germany

has one man to all this world's goods?"

coming night.

"Dear father," said one of the children, follows one: climbing upon his knee, "I am glad you have

The prsence of the child troubled the man, and he tried to push him away; but his arms clung tighter about his neck, and they do not brook delay, then follows the prohe laid his face against his cheek, and said tocolling, or whatever else they call it; and

and loving one to his bosom and kissed the printed form lying before us, what these

dwelling, a boy and a girl. They were poor riage license can be obtained. The King, as and these children worked daily, to keep the a careful father of his people, does not like to supply of bread made deficient, more through have unhealthy children. The first thing idleness in the father than lack of employment. therefore, is to prove that you have been vac These children came in soon after their fa- cinated. Then comes the "week-day school ther's return, and brought him their earnings ticket," in testimony of a regular attendance for the day.

ful thing has happened. Henry Lee's father teacher," and another of "confirmation" is alwas arrested to-day for robbery. They took so required. Then a "conduct certificate," a him out of our shop, when Henry was there, "service book," a "wanderbuck" (this refers and carried him off to prison. I was so sad to the compulsory travels of their Hand- cult to conceive anything more beautiful than when I saw Henry weeping. And he hung his werk'-burschen.) An "apprentice ticket" head for shame-for shame of his own father. must also be exhibited, and a "statement was asked, "how he bore it so well?" "It Only think of that!"

"And will my children hang their heads, dence permission ticket," a "certificate as to also, in shame? No, no, that shall never the due performance of militia duties," an

tire reward."

the other man went forth to his labor on the at four per cent. shall produce annually, next day, he learned that his accomplice had the least, four hundred florins! Without this, been taken in the act of robbery, and was al- or the King's dispensation, which is seldom

said he with fervor. "They have saved me. is intangible, being intended as some provis-Never will I do an act that will cause them to ion for the wife and family after his death. Pictures of Nuremberg. blush for their father!"

The Past Summer-

The Summer is gone, and the rich golden Autumn has begun. And such a summer as we have had, I have never known before. It this principle themselves, and endeavored to has been so soft and luxurious in its beauty, so deliciously warm-not oppressive-so dreamy in its evershifting clouds and softened sunlight. in 1789, were a noble company of men. Their I have spent a part of my time under the object in founding the institution, as expres- trees by the river's side, watching its gentle sed in the instrument itself, was to promote flow, and listening half-unconsciously to the Piety and Virtue, and a knowledge of the rustling leaves, flitting, twittering, screaming, Arts and Sciences. They acted in conformi- mellow-singing birds, or to the soft, monototy with the principles of the early settlers of nous insect-hum. As I have lain there, idly the town (of which they were a part.) No resting, a sweet languor has stolen over me, one would wish to see those principles depart- "hushing all senses and all sounds to sleep," -such a luxuriant languor it must have been. had for education wat so great that some of as is described in the warm, sunny lands of the them even mortgaged their houses and lands South; and no Persian lady in her richly to raise money, with which to educate their cushioned harem ever enjoyed it more than sons and daughters. I recollect many of did I, under two wide spreading oak-trees, on these men well. They are all gone, and I the green sward, fanned by the soft south wind. sincerely trust are now enjoying the rewards At such times, life is to me but a picture of promised in the other world, to those who en- beauty-a gorgeous, softly-moving panorama : deavor to do their duty in this. For fifty-six there comes not within my view one glimpse years past, I have not personally known much of the sad, cold, winter picture of life. It is of New Ipswich. I have, however, always hard, then, to believe that "Life is real-is felt an interest in its prosperity; and I shall earnest," it seems so dream-like and poetical. continue my best wishes for the well being of Perhaps I never more deeply felt this sweet illusion than I have done this summer.

Shall this soft mist continue to hang over send you the following, which I hope will to conceal "the dark mountains," to soften their ruggedness, and to give beauty to the stitution to assume its former standing, and to vealed the dread realities of existence? What dispersed by the first persecution of the church extend its future usefulness-I, Samuel Ap- is life to you who have lived out its youth, who of Jerusalem, says, 'This little band of discito the Trustees of New Ipswich Academy, Does the Earth still attire herself as a bride, the world than all the Christians of the present her fresh young beauty, and enjoy her sunny smiles, or does she seem to you baggard, pale, felt that the conversion of the world was the and wrinkled, a faded and deceptive form, though clad in the garments of youth? Or tion called the church, was responsible. Inif beautiful in herself to your sight, does her stead of relying on man for aid, every man look A GOOD CONSCIENCE. A good conscience reappearance bring back to you so many sad ed directly up to God to forward the work is better than two witnesses. It will dispel thy remembrances of sad events in summer days, God was thus exalted, his power was confessed fears, as the sun dissolves the ice; it is a staff of bright hopes fallen and buried like the sumwhen thou art weary, a spring when thou art mer leaves, of joys that flitted like the sunthirsty, a screen when the sun burns thee, a beam; so many associations of each tree and of the then known world. hill-side with "the loved and lost," that the

Amongst the better classes of this country, ing with the other at the darkest hour of the terest some of our fair readers to see how

THEODOR ROTH ELISE HERMON

When the day is fixed, and in this country in a sweet and gentle voice-"I love you fa- the testimonials on both sides, required by the Government, afford a beautiful specimen Involuntarily the man drew the innocent of ceremonious legislation. We copy from certificates are expected to show, and what There were two older children in the man's must of necessity be established ere a marthere; also a "Sunday-school ticket." A "Oh, father!" said the boy, "such a dread- "certificate of attendance upon a religious The man did not reply to the words of his if not considered to be satisfactory, according Him who handleth the rod." son, but turned his face partly away to conceal to circumstances, destroys the whole thing .-The "permission from the parents, on both "Ashamed of his father!" thought he .- sides," must be likewise produced. A "resi-At the hour of midnight the man who had ness, trade, or occupation" at the time.no children to throw around him the sphere of Those in a higher class of life, besides (with rendezvous for him whose children had saved other things to do, proofs to make, and cautions him. But he waited long in vain. Then he to give ere the knot of matrimony can be tied. As one instance, it may be mentioned, "I will do the deed myself and take the en- that every Bavarian officer without distincor now never, obtained, the permission to mar-"Thank Heaven for virtuous children!" ry is withheld. The capital, once deposited

Supply of Gold.

The estimate made of the present year's supply of gold, by the best informed statistics, is \$60,000,000. According to Humboldt, the average produce of the American mine from 1492 to 1500, was 250,000; from 1500 to 1550, \$3,000,000; from 1550 to 1600, \$11. 000,000; from 1600 to 1700, \$16,000,000; from 1700 to 1750, \$22,500,000 from 1750 to 1803, 35,000,000. These supplies, during the 14th and 15th centuries produced a great effect on prices and money contracts. Some approximation as to the influence of the pres ent increase on values may be formed, when a comparison is made between the average supply at specified periods formerly, and the new source of production, the California mines. According to the above estimate, the OLMSTEAD, THACHER 4 GOODRICH. average annual supply in the most productive period, between 1750 and 1803, little better than half a century, was between six and seven millions of dollars. The present supply from the Ural an Siberian mines is \$20,000. 000; from Mexico, \$20,000,000, and it is esti-mated that California will produce a like sum, mated that California will produce a like sum, of watches, comprising all the different escape-making for the years 1849 and 1850 the largest aggregate of \$60,000,000, exceeding the annual average between 1750 and 1803 by Alsojewelry of all the fashionable patterns, con nearly fifty-three millions of dollars. - Charles

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Declaration made to the Legislature of New In illustration of the declarations n to the public with regard to the circulat the Scriptures in the English language, suffice that we refer to a document sent Legislature of the State of New Yo 1845, by the Board, and signed by the pal offiers of the Society-Dr. Cone's being at the head of the list,-in which assurance was given, that whatever tage may now be taken of the precise ology in which it was expressed, coulconvey to the mind of the reader the and definite impression, that the Society no intention of putting forth an altere sion of the English Scriptures, which inevitably be represented as a "Baptic ble :" and that it was important to avoi ing even the "color of probability," "unfounded charge;" as there was not i ity "any difference of opinion," distin ing the Society from the American Bib ciety, upon the point of "confining the lation in the English language to the monly received version." If these de tions, put forth before the whole Chr community and the world, are not decis to what might be regarded as the police province of the Society, and what mig expected, especially from those whose that language can be made a vehi thought. Nor is it sufficient that it urged that they were "not so understo some of our brethren. It may just claimed that they ought to have con the sense in which they would inevitab necessarily be understood by the publi have guided their action accordingly.

What was to be expected in view of the foregoin

Can our brethren, in view of thes

find any just occasion for wonder of plaint at the note of "surprise," and " and "disapprobation"-and which mig ly be construed into "censure," - which sounded in every part of the land, the face of these acts and declaration Society, and what were understood to I own solemn assurances, that nothing kind was contemplated, an effort was and vigorously prosecuted to involve ciety in this very measure? We ver lieve that in calmly looking at this who ceeding in its various bearings and aspe may find abundant occasion in the ma which it has been met by their brethr for complaint, but for the reverse. A we have noticed in some of the pe expressions of severity which we wou ly have seen omitted, and which we are may easily be quoted and used, whe apart from other facts, in a manner to send out a different impression one here expressed, we believe the these have been far less frequent that reasonably have been expected. our attention been directed to anythin is, in our apprehension, half so object in this respect as some remarks occu this very address of Dr. Cone, in whi expressions are complained of. Wha for example, respecting the "difficulty he had experienced in "maintain Christian fellowship which is so desire profitable, with some very valuable by in "New England," on account of w at least in their apprehension, merely ence of opinion as to the most suitable of promoting the work of Bible distr with the accompanying insinuation a possible "cause of their still calli Brother Cone," however it may ha overlooked and excused, and suffered unnoticed, was certainly very far fro adapted to promote the spirit which i "so desirable and profitable" to "n among brethren. We can hardly ourself that Dr. Cone would be will those now adhering to the Society sh gard his refusal longer to co-operate the work of Bible distribution, as a

ground for "difficulty" on their part,

taining towards him the "Christia

ship" of which he speaks. It has

without much hesitation that we have

ted to allude to these remarks; but